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## The BG News May 27, 1977

Bowling Green State University

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# The BG News

Vol. 60, No. 116

Bowling Green State University

Friday, May 27, 1977

## Registrar offers 'unique' system for identification alternative

By Kathy Kruse  
Staff Reporter

A Social Security number system is not the only method used by the University to identify its students.

"Unique" numbers can be assigned to students preferring identification other than their Social Security numbers, according to Cary Brewer, University director of registration.

In accordance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, the University provides students with nine-digit alternative identification numbers upon request.

Presently 40 University students possess the "999" numbers, which Brewer said are necessary in order to deal with "a fervor that exists in relation to the release of personal identification."

Brewer said he thinks the substitute number system attempts to reduce fears that interconnections between federal, state and local agencies will create power "of the Big Brother variety."

"WHAT YOU'RE talking about is being discussed across the country," Brewer said of individual rights of privacy. "Personally, I know of no liabilities pertaining to the registrar's office in using Social Security numbers as identification."

"We don't, to my knowledge, release any information which has not previously been authorized by the student, regardless of his identification," he added.

Derek D. Dickinson, director of standards and procedures, confirmed Brewer's speculation.

"The primary function of this office (standards and procedures) is to locate the student directly, and obtain permission to give out information on him," Dickinson said. "It is a painstaking task to contact every student for which information is sought, but we're trying to respect confidentiality of all student records."

Dickinson said unless a student signs a waiver forbidding release of all information pertaining to him, the Office of Standards and Procedures will

determine whether specifics should be released.

ABOUT 15 students have signed restrictive waivers this year, according to Dickinson.

"We're really protecting the rights of a minority," Dickinson said of informational access, "but it makes it tough on the majority of students."

Having experienced other identification formats, Dickinson said the use of Social Security numbers is good.

"It relates to driver's licenses, credit cards, that sort of thing. It makes students more identifiable," he said.

Brewer also supported the use of Social Security numbers as identifiers.

"You'll find that is the common way of handling identification at universities," Brewer said, adding that the University switched from a non-social security system in 1967.

"Logistically, it's the way to go as the number of students increases," he said of the present system.

A signed statement is now required of students before the registrar's office

will fulfill requests for transcripts, according to Brewer.

"A CERTAIN amount of biographical information is available through our office, but I couldn't discuss any personal information without written permission in advance," he said.

The registrar strives to maintain standards which comply with the law, Brewer said. "But we're not into security. We're not a police force and we don't have the people power to enforce regulations beyond a certain degree."

Brewer described the course of action required of students who want to eliminate their Social Security numbers from University records.

"There is no formal procedure employed by our (the registrar's) office," Brewer said, "but there are two situations involved with students who acquire unique numbers."

AS HIS FIRST example, Brewer said students admitted as entering freshmen or transfers are given the option of providing the admissions office with Social Security numbers.

Alternative identification numbers are automatically designated to students choosing not to reveal their Social Security numbers, Brewer explained.

Those who do not have Social Security numbers, such as foreign students, receive numbers which they use temporarily for identification," he added.

"In the second case, we are dealing with students who are already registered at the University. Since these students already have their Social Security numbers on file, they need to contact the registrar's office so the change can be made," Brewer said.

There is no charge for the procedure, which Brewer said is simple.

## COPE sets goals of increased efficiency, department planning

By Tom Griesser

Increased efficiency and the development of four-year planning within academic departments and service areas are the goals of the Committee on Program Evaluation (COPE).

The committee, created in fall, 1975 by Academic Council, requires each department and academic service unit to undergo a self-review process every four years, according to Dr. Richard D. Hoare, chairman of COPE.

The findings of the reviews are submitted to COPE in the form of a comprehensive report, Hoare said. COPE then checks those reports for completeness and forwards them to the provost and Deans Council for review.

"IF A DEPARTMENT seems to be having problems, these reports provide the council of deans and the provost with the basis to meet with the department to rectify the problem," Hoare explained.

Although internal review has long been a University practice, the creation of COPE, based on a suggestion by the provost's office, marked the first specific long-range planning required of departments and service units, according to Hoare.

"Basically, they write these reports following the missions and goals of the University, stating what their own missions and goals are," he said. "Then, in terms of these goals, they state what they have done in the past four years and what they plan for the next four years."

Also, COPE established the first set of specific criteria for this self-analysis, Hoare said.

Academic departments must submit reports to COPE containing information pertaining to five wide-ranging categories.

FIRST, DEPARTMENTS must detail the instruction and programs available to students, which includes a profile on each faculty member, methods of evaluation, enrollment figures, placement of graduates and advising capabilities.

Academic departments must also evaluate the quality of faculty based upon factors such as research and honorary achievements, grants and peer evaluations.

Analysis of departments based on public and University service is required by COPE. That includes the level of faculty and student involvement in University governance and public service through consultation and leadership in community organizations.

Each department must also compare itself to similar departments at other universities in terms of services provided and available resources.

Finally, departments must develop a four-year timetable for development based upon projected resources and enrollment.

CHARLES L. MEANS, vice-provost for academic services, is supervising the COPE evaluation of all academic service units at the University, including areas such as library services, financial aid, the audio-visual department and the computer center.

Hoare said eight academic departments submitted COPE reports last year. Twelve departments are undergoing review this year, although only three have submitted reports so far, Hoare said.

He added he expects the remaining nine reports to be submitted to the committee by the end of this summer.



Newsphoto by Greg Smetod

MARSHA L. BENNET, sophomore fashion merchandising major, concentrates on sketching in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. Exhibits for the Undergraduate Art Show are currently on display in the Fine Arts Gallery 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through June 1.

## Winter GPAs increase slightly; no overall increase predicted

By Roger K. Lowe  
Staff Reporter

Grade point averages (GPA) for winter quarter were slightly higher than averages for fall this year, according to a roster prepared by Linda L. Hamilton, assistant to the provost.

The GPA of all departments for fall quarter was 2.73 while the GPA for winter quarter was 2.76.

Although GPAs increased from fall to winter, that has not been the trend, Hamilton said, adding that overall, GPAs have been going down.

Operations research had the lowest GPA with a 2.22, followed by statistics

(2.28), mathematics (2.31) and economics (2.32).

"We haven't received any complaint," Hamilton said in response to a question whether students have complained to the provost's office about departments and professors that give low grades.

HAMILTON SAID it has not been the policy of the provost's office to handle complaints about low grades. She said the office refers the complaint and leaves the decision to individual colleges.

Marie Hodge, assistant to the dean of the College of Business Administration, said she could not say why grades in

statistics, economics and operations research were lower than other grades at the University.

Hodge said many of the courses in the departments are required for business students. Some students have an aversion to math, which is a major content of the courses, she said.

"So many students are coming in poorly prepared in math," she said, adding that the general math ability of students entering the University has fallen significantly in the last few years.

HODGE SAID she has not had many complaints about low grades in those departments.

More students are taking business courses and therefore more students are getting low grades, she said. For that reason, more students are aware of the lower grades in the business department.

"It's always been rough," she said. "The College of Business Administration has as tough of a program as any college."

The areas with the highest GPAs were the College of Health and Community Services and the departments of educational administration and supervision, medical technology and special education.

One reason the educational supervision and administration GPA is so high is because it is a doctoral department, said Karen S. O'Brien, secretary in the College of Education office.

There are no undergraduates in the program and students in the program are more mature and more intense in their studying, she added.

## Stolz rebuts committee report on honorarium

By Bill Estep  
and Tim Sullivan  
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University head football coach Denny Stolz continues to refute findings which appeared in a Michigan State University (MSU) select committee report on possible National Collegiate Athletic Assn. and Big Ten Conference violations that occurred while he was coach there.

In Wednesday's News, Stolz, who was hired as Bowling Green head coach last December, denied that he was involved in two \$10,000 transactions with Kenneth Erickson.

According to the select committee report, Erickson, "a representative of the University's athletic interests," said he transferred sums of \$10,000 to Stolz in 1973 and 1974.

The latest denial by Stolz involves a \$2,300 honorarium.

(Honorarium: an honorary payment or reward usually given as compensation for services on which custom or propriety forbids any fixed business price to be set or for which no payment can be enforced at law.)

THE REPORT, a confidential draft of the four-man committee's investigation which ran in a MSU-funded magazine last Friday stated: "The University has been able to establish that in January, 1975, head football coach Stolz attended a private function which had been previously announced as a fund raising effort, that no funds were solicited at the affair, that the head coach spoke and that subsequently Stolz received from the sponsor a personal check for \$2,300 which Stolz deposited as personal income and which he reported for income tax purposes."

"While there was no overt violation of NCAA or Big Ten regulations or of University policy, the University concludes that the circumstances surrounding the event make the propriety of accepting such an honorarium a highly questionable practice. Those attending the event

had every right to expect that the funds should have gone to the University for the football program."

When reached Wednesday, Stolz said "I have no idea whatsoever" on why the committee's report said that the "event" was an MSU fund raiser.

"There really is no question in my mind," Stolz said. "It was not a MSU function. I was speaking and entertaining. My wife was with me."

"IT IS not uncommon for coaches to speak for high fees all over the country," Stolz said. "I viewed that (the payment) as income. I paid income tax on it and put it in my savings account."

"In three years there (MSU), I spoke all over the country," he said. "Anytime a coach at that level speaks...a large share of your income comes from speaking engagements."

"I'm scheduled to speak at the Texas High School Coaches Assn. meeting in Dallas this summer and for that speaking engagement I'll receive a substantial sum and write it up on my taxes."

Concerning testimony given to the select committee, Stolz said "they just simply asked me about it and I told them."

STOLZ said he hadn't seen the report and is "not interested in ever seeing it."

Committee member Jacob Hofer, MSU acting dean of the College of Agriculture, refused to comment yesterday on any portion of the report, because "it hasn't been officially released."

In addition, John Bruff, another committee member and an MSU trustee, would not say how the committee concluded that "those attending the event had every right to expect that the funds should have gone to the University for the football program."

However, Bruff said Stolz was the only person to testify on the matter.

Two other committee members, Charles Scarborough, assistant professor of natural science, and Frederick Williams, professor of

history, were unavailable for comment.

STOLZ WAS also mentioned in the report's section which dealt with MSU's annual Football Bust.

According to Terry Braverman, director of the Ralph Young Fund, MSU's official athletic department fund raising arm, the "Football Bust" is not conducted by the University.

"The Football Bust was established many years ago as a way people who really wanted to contribute money to the football program could do it instead of having their contributions go directly to the general athletics fund," Braverman said. "You buy a ticket, you go to the event and if you want to contribute above that, you can. It then comes through the Ralph Young Fund."

Braverman said a cash bar and raffle are part of the Football Bust, but that proceeds are separate.

The committee found no validity in allegations that Stolz received proceeds from the 1973 bar-raffle.

BUT THE REPORT went on to say: "The University has been able to establish that the bar-raffle proceeds in the approximate amount of \$1,500 were transmitted by the former athletic director Burt Smith to head football coach Stolz outside of University control, that these funds were expended by him for purposes which he claims were not in violation of NCAA or Big Ten rules and these funds were later returned by Stolz from his personal fund to Smith for proper deposit to a University account. Despite some evidence that there is a common practice among coaches of receiving and utilizing such funds for purposes which may not be permissible under regular university rules, the University concludes that the diversion of these funds outside of university control was a violation."

Stolz could not be reached for comment concerning the Football Bust.

## Inside the News

- FEATURES...John Hepler, who designed many of the sets for University Theatre productions during the last 28 years, is retiring at the end of the quarter and will be moving to Colorado. James Molnar looks at Hepler's career on page 3.
- SPORTS...The Falcon men's golf team has nothing to be ashamed of after a good season including a second-place finish in the Mid-American Conference championships. Read Kevin Coffey's column on page 6.

## Weather

Mostly clear and cooler  
High 60 F (27 C)  
Low 50 F (10 C)  
0 per cent chance of rain



# opinion

## don't forget women

During the past 100 years, the position of the American woman has changed almost 180 degrees from the cooks, pot scrubbers and baby-makers of the pioneer and settlement phases of our history to almost 40 per cent of our present work force.

And that transformation of women's role in society has had repercussions that have affected every part of our lives, from a stable economy to a changing family.

The change should be studied, just as any other change in our society, and the University could take part in this study.

A proposal is before Academic Council to establish a baccalaureate program in women's studies, and although the plan has met initial criticism as too selective and perhaps even discriminatory because it deals only with women, it should be considered.

For one, it wouldn't cost much. Present courses in other departments could be utilized and advising staff could be small to match the projected number of majors.

And it isn't as if no one would be interested. About a dozen students were the ones who started the idea and have expressed a desire to enroll in the program.

In addition, it would be worthwhile for men to take courses in the program. Women are a minority in society, just as blacks are, and men should know where women are going.

Several faculty members have supported the women's studies major and new ideas about courses could come from everyone in the University.

Let's face it. Women's place in society is changing and with the possible passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, women could even have a stronger place in that society.

The News hopes Academic Council pursues the women's studies major program; it would be good for us all.

## promise made real

In keeping with his campaign promise, President Carter has chosen Piketon, Ohio as the site of an atomic energy project. Oak Ridge, Tenn. was also considered as a project site.

The \$4.4 billion expansion of Piketon's uranium enrichment program will bring 6,000 construction and 2,200 permanent jobs to an area with an average unemployment rate of 18 per cent.

Carter's choice of Piketon was a sound one. Not only does the project provide the area with greatly needed jobs, but the choice saves money as well. According to Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio), the Oak Ridge sight would have cost an additional \$200 million.

But perhaps the most important aspect of the project is the work that will be done at the plant.

Enriched uranium for nuclear fuel will be produced in four gas centrifuges to be built on the site. And with the current energy crisis, nuclear advancement is necessary.

The News applauds Carter's choice of Piketon for the uranium enrichment project, as well as the project itself.

## guest columnist

# gay union should not be funded

Brian  
McKim



900 unaccounted dollars this year and who plan to spend over double that next year.

Sexual identity should not be important, says Mr. Strobel, yet we

finance at least ten men on this campus in the hopes that they will find theirs.

**DISCRIMINATION** against homosexuals may run rampant in the outside world, but at BGSU we pay for their parties.

This is discrimination against those of us who are heterosexual.

It is outrageous that we should give \$2,200 to an unproductive group who won't even sign a letter to the BG News.

(I suppose I wouldn't come out of a closet that contains 2,200 bucks either.)

It is even more outrageous that the ACGFA should see fit to award them this money.

By the time I graduate they may be financing a Bestiality Club.

**THE ACGFA HAS** managed to transform this institution of higher learning into a 15,000 member sex-counseling service, at the expense of more worthwhile projects.

Perhaps the Women in Business organization should change the name of their group to Lesbians in Business in this way they just might receive their much-needed funding.

Brian McKim is a News Guest Columnist. He is a student at the University and lives in Prout Hall.

## national columnist

# resettled natives unsettle buchwald

Art  
Buchwald



WASHINGTON—I just read in the newspaper that they resettled 75 natives on Eniwetok (which, incidentally, was formerly spelled Eniwetok) Atoll in the Marshall Islands. A pang of nostalgia went through me when I read the story. I was stationed on the Eniwetok Atoll for 12 months during World War II with a U.S. Marine fighter squadron, and while it sounds like a short period of time to us now, it felt like an eternity.

**EVER SINCE** then I have always considered myself a native of Eniwetok, and when I heard the U.S. was letting people return I was sorely tempted to pack up and move back.

After World War II Eniwetok probably would never have been heard from again except that the U.S. decided to use it as an atomic testing ground. As matter of fact, they blew the island

of Engebi, where I was stationed, right out of the water and right off the face of the earth.

There were about 2,000 or 3,000 men stationed on Engebi consisting of Marines, Seabees and U.S. Army personnel. In a few months we had gone native and wore nothing but shorts, hats and sandals. Our skin became very dark and we developed an island mentality.

Anyone who didn't live on Engebi was a white stranger who was not to be trusted.

There were also tribal feuds on the island. The Marines and the Seabees managed to get along, but the Army personnel were considered "Dogfaces" who could not be trusted and, according to our Navy chaplains, had never really accepted the existence of one God.

**THE MAIN INDUSTRY** of Engebi was making home-grown brew from raisins. Each tent had its own still, and with the help of good 'ol boys from the South we vied with each other to see which tent could make the most powerful raisin lack.

This was more dangerous than one might think because if you didn't pour it out in time the still could explode, setting off air raid sirens all over the island.

I have always believed the atomic testing at Engebi was never accurate. While the scientists measured the power of the hydrogen bomb device they set off, they never figured how much of the destruction was caused by old fermented raisin juice which all of

us left behind when we got our orders to ship out.

A second cottage industry from which we all profited was the manufacture of "Japanese flags." The lagoon was used as an anchorage for allied merchant and Navy ships, and every time one came into harbor we went out in boats and sold the flags as war souvenirs to the crews.

We made the "Japanese flags" from white sheets and red paint which we had our parents ship us from the States. After carefully drawing the Rising Sun on the linen, we then splattered red paint around it to indicate the flag had been captured during a bloody battle.

**WE CIRCLED THE** ships as natives do, waving our flags and negotiating for meat, fresh vegetables or medicinal brandy. Our "Japanese flags" are probably still decorating basements all over America.

Despite what you see in the movies and on television, not all the islands in the Pacific had beautiful panting nurses on them.

There wasn't one woman on Engebi and after six months we forgot all about them. Then Bob Hope came in with USO show and he had some strange-looking people with him that he kept making jokes about.

One of the fellows in our tent insisted

they were girls, and that they were very nice to touch and do other things with.

But the rest of us didn't believe him. "Why would you want one of them in place of a good batch of raisin lack?" someone in the tent asked.

**I MUST ADMIT**, though, that after we saw the girls on stage with Bob Hope for a couple of hours, the peace and tranquility of Engebi was violently disturbed. People started fist fights for no reason, other "natives" refused to clean up their tents, and mistrust, suspicion and other strange feelings grabbed many of us.

But in a few weeks we forgot all about "girls" and went back to making raisin lack and Japanese flags and looking for seashells in the lagoon.

I could go on about this glorious period of my life on Eniwetok but I'm too choked up. It's nice to read that the real natives have now returned to their islands. I know everyone in my Marine Corps outfit wishes he could be with them now.

Art Buchwald is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate. He will speak at the University's June commencement.



## Letters

### bike hike

I would like to voice my sincere thanks to all those who helped to make the 1977 Wood County Bike Hike, on May 1st, a success. The students of Wood Lane School and Industries, will profit greatly by all their efforts.

There are those who were very generous with their help. The 584th MP Co., who not only patrolled the route but also furnished a water wagon, at one of the rest stops, and also helped with the traffic on route 25.

Their efforts are worthy of our highest respect. To Chief Deputy Lippert, Wood County Sheriff's Office, for his help in drawing up the route which was followed.

To the Plain Congregational Church, Dunbridge Sohio, Carter Township, Wintergarten Medical Center and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Limes for furnishing their places for the various rest stops.

A special thanks to Mr. Charles Kurfess who served as our honorary chairman and greeted many of the riders as they finished the route.

The bikers were started by Dr. Bauer, BGSU, and treated when they finished by McDonalds. Our thanks to these persons.

To the staff of Wood Lane School and Industries, who helped so much to plan the entire event. Everyone was greatly rewarded by your efforts.

Finally, a special thanks to all those who participated and to the citizens of Wood County who gave of their monies, so generously.

Last, but not least, to the news media, The Free Press: the News and Sentinel who gave us coverage in their respective newspapers. Thank You! Thank You! Thank You!

On behalf of all the "special kids" in Wood County, God Bless All of You.

Davidams, Coordinator  
1977 Wood County Bike Hike

## latinos

On Saturday, May 21, Bowling Green State University hosted its first bilingual multicultural statewide conference sponsored by the Ohio Association for Bilingual Multicultural Education (OABME) under the direction of Dr. Antonio Buron, assistant professor in the Romance Language Department.

The objective of the conference was to initiate bilingual programs in Ohio.

The Latin Student Union (La Union de Estudiantes Latinos), one of the few bilingual organizations recognized by the University, was not invited nor notified to participate.

Many times administrators and faculty members initiate programs or courses without consulting the students' needs and/or input.

This is one example of such an occurrence where the recipients of the intended project were not involved. This implies that the Latino students don't count.

May we remind you that you are here for the purpose of serving the educational needs of the students, not your own.

Somos Latinos y tenemos el derecho de participar en programas culturales de nuestra raza.

Supported by the following members of the Latin Student Union (La Union de Estudiantes Latinos):

Guadalupe Garcia  
6225 S. Main Apt. C  
Miguel Ornelas  
1628 Juniper Dr. 94  
Josy Garcia  
334 Mac West  
Teresa Zamora  
334 Mac West  
Tony Ortiz  
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215 Compton  
Nancy Soto  
215 Compton  
Lupe Marroquin  
Marian Maldonado  
202 Compton

## memorial day

In recent days, one of the main controversies on campus has been the decision to hold classes on Memorial Day, May thirtieth. I, for one, feel this decision was a poor one.

Evidently, the Ohio Legislature feels the same way, for in Section 5.23 of the Ohio Revised Code there is mention of this subject.

It reads like this:  
5.23 Holidays to be commemorated in the schools...the thirtieth of May, known as Memorial Day...shall be celebrated in the schools."

Also included with this section is section 5.99 which outlines the penalty for not complying.

5.99 "Whoever violates section 5.10 (5.23 is a part of 5.10) of the Ohio Revised Code shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars, or imprisoned not more than thirty days or both."

I am not a lawyer and, therefore, am not certain whether this statute applies to colleges and universities.

If this holiday is important enough to be legal national and state holiday, why does the University feel classes must be held?

Since Memorial Day is a legal state holiday, many University employees are entitled to additional holiday pay.

In these times of rising costs and possible tuition raises next fall, does the

University feel justified in ripping-off the students again?

The entire matter is a result of poor planning and lack of foresight by Academic Council and the Board of Trustees.

If the statute does apply to this University, the administration had better have their lawyers ready.

Ken Libby  
906 Offenbauer West

## The BG News

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Friday, May 27, 1977

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# Dr. Hepler to retire from University

By James S. Molnar

The technical stage design manager for University Theatre productions will be changing scenes at the end of the summer, after 28 years at the University.

John H. Hepler, professor of theater in the School of Speech Communication, is retiring at the end of the quarter.

After an eight week stint at the Huron Playhouse in Huron, Ohio, Hepler said he intends to move to Colorado to raise and train Irish setters.

"It seems like the appropriate time to start a new career," Hepler said.

His profession as stage designer was a switch from Hepler's original plans to be a mathematics major when he started college at Ohio Wesleyan.

"OHIO WESLEYAN is a pretty oriented fraternity and sorority school," Hepler said. "Fraternities got activities points for being involved in campus affairs."

"Well, I was dating this girl who was an actress who asked me to work backstage. She wanted me to, and my fraternity almost pushed me into it for the points. So that's how I got interested."

After graduating from college, Hepler enlisted in the U.S. Army, in 1943. After World War II, he had a chance, through Army officials, to go to Shrivvenham, England, for four

months, to study stage design and help build a theater. After his enlistment was over, Hepler returned to the U.S. to teach design at Ohio Wesleyan for his graduate study.

"When I first came here, there was only about a 2,500 enrollment," Hepler said. "There was just not that much to do, so there was more involvement and commitment to productions. Now, there are so many students and so many things to do that nobody knows what to do."

College life in the past was centered around on-campus activities, he added. Now students tend to center their activities off campus.

"THERE'S A challenge in teaching students today because they have less previous background and handicrafts," he said. "We have more total production but less large productions. All the work can be frustrating but satisfying."

Long before a play is presented on the stage, the director and set designer meet to decide the mood the play should have, Hepler explained.

"You start designing as a result of meeting with the director to find out the basic goals and ideas the play should reveal," he said.

"Then you start creating something from wood and cloth and paint to reach those basic goals. Then you turn it into a stage production with everything combined."

LOOKING BACK at his years at the University, Hepler said teaching and helping students has given him a thrill.

"I've known Tom (Tim) Conway as he was known when he was here," Hepler said. "But others who haven't actually been publicized I have also known and helped. Dave Gano is now working for the Louisiana Opera Company and Ken Johnson's scenery has been shown on John Denver's shows and Lily Tomlin's."

Another thrill for Hepler is the little oddity that has become more of a signature than just a part of the stage.

"I guess the little mouse hole has become quite a thing around here," he said. "It really doesn't stand for anything in particular. I just wanted to prove to my class that the audience doesn't catch the little pieces on stage."

"SO I JUST painted a mouse hole on one of the walls one year. Now it's a game for the crew and everybody to try and find out where it is. It's more of a signature now than anything."

Now, after all the years of teaching and designing, Hepler sees a different challenge—that of raising and training Irish setters.

"About five years ago, my wife and myself started with the dogs," he said. "We found out that there's a whole 'nother world out there. Another challenge. We've made new friends and it's more of an extra-curricular activity for us."

In August, Hepler will be leaving Ohio for Colorado. He will not be leaving theater entirely. He said he will probably free lance and do a little designing.



Newsphoto by Larry Kayser

JOHN H. HEPLER, professor of theater in the School of Speech Communication, is retiring at the end of the quarter after teaching at the University for 28 years.

## Liberation rally to be held

More than 100 University students are planning to gather in Washington D.C. this weekend with an expected 20,000 persons to demonstrate solidarity against settler and neocolonialism in Africa.

The basic purpose of the weekend, according to Don Viapree, a 1973 University graduate, is to educate people of the problems of those who still suffer from the tragedy of colonialism.

Viapree is the northwest Ohio organizer of the event's sponsor, The All African People's Revolutionary Party.

"We hope to point out to the world in general that South Africa, Rhodesia and Israel are the enemies of mankind," Viapree said. Blacks cannot have a

homeland, he said, until all colonialists leave Africa.

The weekend will feature workshops at Howard University dealing with achieving liberation and establishing scientific-socialism in Africa, the Middle East and the Caribbean according to Viapree. Stokely Carmichael, he said, will be the featured speaker at tomorrow's rally.

Two buses left Bowling Green last night and two vans will leave tonight for tomorrow's rally in Washington.

## Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports. In Cooperation With WBGU-TV  
Edited by Bill Lammers

### Hijacked Soviet plane surrendered in Sweden

A Soviet airliner carrying 18 Soviet passengers and four crewmen was hijacked over the Soviet Union yesterday and flown to Stockholm.

The plane landed at the airport under escort of Swedish fighter planes.

Police said an unidentified hijacker was taken from the plane peacefully. The hijacker has not been identified.

The plane was forced to fly to Stockholm's Arlanda Airport by the Swedish Air Force fighters after it was sighted over the Swedish part of the Baltic Sea.

After landing, the plane was surrounded by about 50 policemen after it taxied to a remote part of the airport.

### Carter calls remarks a breach of responsibility

President Carter said yesterday that Major Gen. John Singlaub's criticism of plans to withdraw U.S. troops from Korea was a "very serious" breach of the General's responsibility.

Carter said Singlaub's criticism was an invitation to the world to expect an inevitable war.

Carter, speaking about the matter at a Washington news conference, said Singlaub was not fired, nor was he chastised or punished. He said the general was "transferred."

Carter said that by saying that the pullback in Korea would lead to a new war, Singlaub had engaged in a very serious breach of the propriety which must exist on the part of an American official.

Carter said there was no way Singlaub could have been allowed to remain in Korea. He said he does not believe Singlaub could have effectively carried out

U.S. policy after being identified publicly as being opposed to it.

Carter said the withdrawal of U.S. ground troops from South Korea will not jeopardize that country's independence. He said South Korea has developed a strong economy which makes it possible for the country to grow into a position of defending itself.

### Palestinians should be compensated, Carter says

President Carter injected a new element into the Middle East situation yesterday, when he told his news conference that Palestinians should be compensated for losses as part of an overall Mideast settlement.

Carter said the U.S. is bound by a policy of supporting U.N. resolutions which, he said, include the right of the Palestinians to have a homeland and to be compensated for losses they have suffered.

The question of compensation is an entirely new element in American policy. Previously, no American administration has supported such an idea, which is flatly opposed by Israel.

### Amateur climber tackles World Trade Center

An amateur mountain climber scaled a different kind of height yesterday. Using ropes and hooks, he climbed up the side of one of the twin towers of New York City's 110-story World Trade Center.

But when he got to the top, he was immediately handcuffed and hauled off by police. Throngs of people who had gathered to watch the three and a half hour climb gave him a rousing cheer.

The building climber was George Willig, 28, a New York man who makes toys for a living.

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at the News office, 106 University Hall.

# Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 28

#### ENTERTAINMENT

People's Chess Federation-10 a.m.-5 p.m. Commuter Center, Moseley Hall.  
Oper. Swim-1:30 p.m. Natatorium, 25 cents.  
Student swim-3:30 p.m. Natatorium, 25 cents.  
"They Might Be Giants" campus movie-8:10 p.m. 210 Math Science Bldg. 25 cents with ID.  
One-act plays-8 p.m. Joe E. Brown Theatre, 50 cents.

Sunday, May 29

#### MEETINGS

Circle K-7:30 p.m. 447 Math Science Bldg. Sponsored by BG Kiwanis.  
Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity-7:30 p.m. 129 Life Science Bldg.  
BG Ko Sutei Dojo-7:30 p.m. 201 Hayes ealing Club-8 p.m. 224 Math Science Bldg.  
Fin n Falcon Scuba Club-8:10 p.m. Natatorium.

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Crickets match-1:30 p.m. East of the Stadium, BGSU vs. Toledo West Indian.  
Student swim-2:40 p.m. Natatorium, 25 cents.  
Competitions concert-2:30 p.m. Grand Ballroom, Union. Symphony Orchestra will perform.  
Open swim-4:40 p.m. Natatorium, 25 cents.  
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "On the Waterfront"-7 p.m. Gish Film Theatre, Hanna Hall.

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of events (meetings, lectures and entertainment) provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, the events are free and open to the public. To submit an entry, Campus Calendar forms are available at the News office 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to this section.

Friday, May 27

#### MEETINGS

BG Ko Sutei Dojo-3:30 p.m. 201 Hayes Hall.  
UAO rockclimbing meeting-5:30 p.m. Taff Room, Union. Information for those interested in Rocky Mountain trip.

#### LECTURES

"The Geology of Brazil" geology lecture- Noon 070 Overman Hall, Dr. Scottford will speak.

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Faculty swim- Noon 1 p.m. Natatorium, 35 cents.  
UAO Happy Hours-2:30 p.m. Falcon's Nest, Union.  
Student swim-6:30-10:30 p.m. Natatorium, 25 cents.  
Brass choirs concert-8 p.m. Recital Hall, Music Bldg.  
UAO Coffeehouse-8 p.m. Cardinal Room, Union. Jim Ballard will perform.  
"They Might Be Giants" campus movie-8:10 p.m. 210 Math Science Bldg. 25 cents with ID.  
One-act plays-8 p.m. Joe E. Brown Theatre, 50 cents.

# Classifieds

#### LOST & FOUND

LOST: Magnetic sign between South Hall & Founders. Fri. eve. Chem-Care. REWARD. 352-2095.

FOUND: 1 pr. of female glasses in case in Founders parking lot near Thurston Ave. Contact Jeff 352-2481.

FOUND: timex watch lost in crosswalk of Ridge St. by Math Science. Call 352-7633.

Found - 1 set of 4 keys Found between Men's Gym & Education Building on Thurs. 2:00 owner may obtain by calling 2-5872 & identifying.

#### SERVICES OFFERED

Experienced typist 352-1302. Typing done for all assignments. Call Diane 352-2809.

#### HELP WANTED

Circulation Manager for Fall 1977 for the BG News. No experience necessary. Applications can be made at BG News office 106 University Hall.

2 SUMMER Advertising Sales people needed for the BG News. Apply thru Student Employment 460 Student Services

Typists, secretaries, clerical workers needed for vacation replacements. Good pay, no fees. CONTEMPORARY GIRLS 5445 Southwyck Blvd. Toledo, Ohio 865-8069.

BRANCH MANAGEMENT TRAINEE, Dial Financial Corp. has immediate opening in Toledo Area. Dial is a progressive expansion oriented firm listed on the NYSE Capitois. The increasing complexities of our industry demand that we hire an exceptional individual. The person selected will be trained in all aspects of our industry necessary to guarantee their success with Dial. College Degree or Business background preferred. Must be highly motivated and aggressive. Complete Benefits including stockpurchase plan, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement and more. Interested call Ralph Hancock 1-243-8143.

Volunteer Probation Officers to work on a one to one basis with adult offenders placed on probation within the Lucas Co. Adult Probation Dept. Supervisor provided by the probation officer. Training is scheduled to begin in July. Time commitment 1-15 hrs. per week. Day or eve. for 1-2 yrs. Call 1-259-8831.

WSI Instructors needed for summer 1977. Please call 352-4877 or 823-8983 G.R. Pool

GREATER CLEVELAND AREA RESIDENTS: Kramer Painting, Inc. is now accepting applications for its 1977 Summer season. Prospective applicants are asked to write David Kramer, 2654 N. Moreland, No. 21, Cleveland, Ohio, 44120. Possibilities Available: Eleven crew foremen and asst. crew foremen and some Non-painting salaried positions: an intercrew supervisor, an assistant intercrew supervisor, a supply driver, a personal secretary and a carpenter.

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3 M. needed to sub. part of house for Sum. Excel. location on Wooster. \$70 mo. per person. Util. incl. 353-2672.

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1/2 blk. from campus. If interested. Call 352-7690

1 F. rmmte. for 77-78 Haven House Apt. 1st month's rent pd. Call 352-5593.

Need 1 F. house for Sum. \$48 mo. incl. all util. Own bdrm. 352-1149

M. rmmte. needed for next school yr. 2nd St. address. Furn. Apt. Call Jay 352-2460.

2 F. rmmts. for Fall. \$265 qtr. Util. pd. Leslie 352-5745.

1 F. needed for Sum. at Frazee 62.50 mo. Bev. 372-4675.

#### PERSONALS

Congratulations Mark Andrews; on being elected ODK President. The Brothers of Kappa Sigma.

A Chi O's-The Baby Lyres are super glad they are part of the No. 1 sorority on campus. Happy Founder's Day!!

We've got our eyes peeled for your Windfallsticker. You could be a winner.

ACAP Choir - Thanks for the faith. As Pres. I look for a Super Year. Tour. DE

Phi Taus: Thanks for starting our week-end off in a great way! KD Love

Dottie: The cup was passed around three times and stopped with you - we're sure happy for you! Congrats on your KD Sig Ep Engagement to Rookie, Love the Sisters.

CHESTER: It's been one year since your first visit. Happy Anniv. Love, Liz. P.S. Bernice says "Hey".

Anyone interested in being a member of the Student Advisory Board for the Personal Development and Life Planning Center for the 1977-78 academic year, applications are now available at 320 Student Services Bldg. Applications are due 6-3 at the Center. 372-2081

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Want to have your personal makeup artist show you how to apply your makeup? Call Lasalle's 352-3565 and make an appointment with representative from Charlie Cosmetics "Miss Bonnie". She will be at Lasalle's Cosmetic Dept. Mon. thru Fri. From 11 to 4.

Derby Day was such a success, and we owe all the credit to the Sig Eps. They cheered for us, and coaxed us on, and made the whole day so much fun! Love-The Alpha Xi's.

Checkout the newly remoo. Carnation Room this Thur. & Fri. with Akron Folksinger Jim Ballard. 8pm 5.50

The Alpha Xi pledges are sure getting psyched to get their bids! But one thing is for sure - with such great girls to choose from - we can't lose!

The S.A.E.'s sure made the right choice when they named Christie Grover their sweetheart! Love Alpha Xi's.

The Alpha Xi's are excited for and proud of Vera Drinhaus - the new Sigma Chi Sweetheart! Alpha Xi Sisters.

The Alpha Xi's are excited for an proud of Vera Drinhaus - the

new Sigma Chi Sweetheart!

#### FOR SALE

'68 VW Excellent cond. \$900. Call Paul 2-1472 or 352-3736

AKAI 365 D Tape Deck, Auto Reverse, X-tal Ferrite Heads, PLUS 125 BASF 3-hr. Tapes Recorded & Cataloged - \$500. 1 TEAC AN-180 Dolby Noise Reduction Unit & 1 Pioneer SR 202W top lifter & 1 pr. SONIC AS250A 45W Spkrs. \$250. 1 TAMRON 172MM, 1:3.8, 80 250MM Auto Zoom w case \$150.

'66 Chevy Sport Van GC, carpeted, must sell. 352-5051.

Would like to see one Westinghouse, used Refrigerator in good cond. Looking for best offer! Call 2-5428.

1966 Olds Toronado. Very good cond. \$650. 372-5240.

1970 Chev. CAPRICE 2 dr. good cond. good Computer Car. \$850. 257-2210

Monarch Mobile home excel. cond. AC. Utility Shed, Washer-Dryer. Asking \$5000. Ph. 352-3113.

Pierce Simpson CB radio Cougar Model 23B. Like new \$80 or best offer. Call Mark. 352-4729.

BSR McDonald 310 Turntable new stylus. \$35 or best offer. Assorted Rock Albums \$2. Jo 3571.

PEUGEOT 10 speed 21" yellow frame, excel. cond. Used 4 months \$5352-7424 after 5.

Sony console stereo with speakers AM-FM stereo radio with jacks for tape player and attached BSR turntable. Excel. cond. Must sell because I'm graduating. Sue 352-7645.

DATSUN STATION WAGON. FAIR COND. 4 speed. 823-3112. SALES Gas and Oil wells 614-866-3358.

'73 Pontiac Grand Am P-5&P Brakes. Auto. Air AM-FM radio w built in 8 track tape player. Call 748-8625 after 5:30. Pam.

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1 & 2 Bdrm. furn. apt. Sum. & Fall leases. Ph. 287-4686.

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1/2 house 2 BDRM. for 4 Students. 9 mo. lease near campus. 352-7365.

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House for rent 3 bks from campus. Call 372-5573 after 1 pm.

1 bdrm. furn. a-c Priv. entrance. Residential area. No pets. Avail. June 15. Married or mature preferred. Eve. 352-2196.

House for rent 4-5 persons 1977-78 school year. Contact Graig Valentine or call 352-8585.

Need 2 people, furn. apt. June 13 Sept. 19. \$75 mo. 352-0681.

NICE 2 BDRM 1/2 house. SUM. Lg. living area, frt. porch. \$150 mo. 372-1284 or 352-7356.

Furn. mobile home for rent. Across from campus. Avail. Jun. 15th. Call after 6-352-8018

House - 4 bdrm. unfurn. for 3 or 4 1/2 bks. from campus. \$300 mo. plus util. Yr. lease only beginning June 25. 77. 352-5239 or 823-7555 after 5.

1 bdrm. furn. apt. with garage. For single or couple. \$150 mo. plus util. Beginning June 15 77. Year lease only. 352-5239 or 823-7555 after 5.

House - 4 bdrm. furn. for 3 or 4 \$450 for the Sum and or \$280 mo. plus util. on yr. lease. 352-0205 or 352-5239.

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# Weekend

By Randy Haberkamp

## THEATER

Two graduate one-acts will be presented in Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall 8 p.m. today and tomorrow. "The Great Nebula in Orion" and "Chamber Music" combine in a program entitled "We Spayed Our Chinchilla Last Thursday."

"Chamber Music" fits easily under the title in its dealings with the paranoia of women in an insane asylum, while "The Great Nebula" contrasts with its real emotional experiences. Tickets are 50 cents and available only at the door.

## FILMS

"Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger" includes some interesting elements for film buffs, the first being its second generation stars. Patrick Wayne, son of John, and Taryn Power, daughter of Tyrone, parade through the creations of special effects master Ray Harryhausen. The Cla-Zel show times are 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

"Airport '77," the third airport disaster film finds a 747 crashing into the depths of the Bermuda Triangle. The film begins at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight at the Stadium Cinemas.

"Annie Hall" begins its third week at the Stadium Cinemas with show times at 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. today and tomorrow, and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 4:30.

The Portage Drive-In offers one of the fakiest, cheapest and worst movies to make money in a long time. "It's Alive" invades the fears of pregnant mothers by producing a monster baby using drugs and other body abusing elements for poor and contrived social commentary. The 9:15 p.m. showing is followed by "Black Christmas" at 10:55 p.m., today and tomorrow.

UAO Campus Movies offers Joanne Woodward and George C. Scott in "They Might Be Giants." Show times are 8 and 10 p.m. today and tomorrow in 210 Math-Sciences. Admission is 25 cents with University ID.

Sunday Night Movies offers "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" with Henry Fonda at 7 p.m. and "On the Waterfront" with Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint at 9 p.m. Admission to the Gish Film Theater of Hanna Hall is free.

## MUSIC

A concert by the brass choirs will begin at 8 tonight in the Recital Hall of the College of Musical Arts. The concert is free and open to the public.

## Group works together again

# Moody Blues release new live album

Overview By  
Jeff Wiseman

It has been five years since the breakup of the Moody Blues, but they have just released a live album which includes five new compositions. A studio album and a tour are also supposedly in the works. It would seem timely, therefore, to take a look back at the music of the Moody's before the initial breakup of the band.

The Moody Blues were a unique combination of rock and roll, English folk, philosophy and drugs. Their albums were generally

thematic, although the themes were usually hard to define.

Never content with just the traditional bass, drums and guitar of rock, the Moody's added sitars, tablas, harpsichords, mellotrons, cellos and a variety of woodwinds to their music which set it apart from the mainstream pop music of the day. The wide assortment of instruments always worked together to create the band's distinct sound.

JUSTIN HAYWARD, John Lodge and Ray Thomas all had excellent singing voices

which blended to form some of the nicest harmonies of the late 60s. Another plus for the band was that all five members composed.

The first album to come out by a band called the Moody Blues was "The Moody Blues 1," which usually is not considered a true Moody Blues album, because the band that put it out only had a couple members in common with the band that was responsible for the remaining seven albums by the Moody's.

The album was noteworthy for two reasons. Guitarist Denny Laine

eventually became one of McCartney's Wings, and the release of a single called "Go Now" (yes, the same one that's on "Wings Over America"), which was a fairly large hit, brought the group some notoriety.

The first "real" Moody Blues album, released in 1967, was "Days of Future Passed" (with the London Festival Orchestra), an examination of the everyday routine of all of us.

THE ALBUM STARTS at dawn, and takes us through "The Morning," "Lunch Break," "The Afternoon," "Evening" and "The Night." "Forever Afternoon (Tuesday?)" was released as a single when the album came out and "Nights in White Satin" was released and became a hit in 1973.

"In Search of the Lost Chord" came out the next year and is an obvious reflection of its time. The San Francisco "flower-power" summer of 1967 had had a definite effect on the Moody's. That album was absolutely bathed in drugs and Indian mysticism. No

singles were taken from the album, but "Ride My See-Saw" heard occasionally on FM radio.

"On the Threshold of a Dream," released in 1969, was not as visionary as "Lost Chord," but the music was excellent again and had a feeling of unity, despite the lack of any definite theme.

Later that year, the Moody's put out another album, "To Our Children's Children's Children," taking the listener on a rocket ship for a voyage through space. It was an album that could be interpreted any number of ways, but, regardless of the interpretation, it was another great Moody Blues album.

IN 1970, the Moody's released "A Question of Balance." Like "Threshold," the music fit together without having a nameable theme. The album had an unusually large dose of peace-of-mind philosophy, even for the the Moody Blues.

The last song, "The Balance," contains some of the most profound lyrics in rock.

The release of "Every Good Boy Deserves Favor"

the next year was a step away from the album idea of the earlier records. Individually, the songs were very good again, but there was nothing holding them together. "The Story In Your Eyes" became their first single in years.

"Seventh Sojourn" came out in 1972 and was their last release until the recent live album, (discounting a greatest hits record). It was similar to "Every Good Boy" in that it was just a collection of good songs without a common theme.

That album shows the deterioration of the Moody's from one group into five individuals.

Hopefully, five years apart will have given the members some fresh ideas about where they should be heading musically. Unfortunately, we can only sit and wait to see if the Moody Blues will once again be able to work together to produce the inspiring music that they used to be so amazingly good at.

## Gentle Giant eludes definition

Review By  
Don Doland

The band, Gentle Giant eludes definition. Its music is erratic; one never knows what sound, or combination of sounds will emerge from the speakers next. You may hear an alto sax, an acoustic guitar, trumpet, electric vibes, keyboards, a violin trio, or Derek Shulman, Ray Shulman, Kerry Minnear, Gary Green and John Weathers singing in unison. Each member is skillful enough to play a variety of instruments.

THE OFFICIAL Gentle Giant album (as it is referred to on the cover) is entitled, "Playing the Fool." This album captures much

of the intensity and beauty of a live Gentle Giant performance.

The album could be subtitled, "The Best of..." It includes creations from the previous albums: "Power and Glory," "Free Hand," "Octopus" and "In a Glass House."

The album is handsomely packaged and the art work is visually amusing and aesthetically pleasing, not unlike a Gentle Giant concert.

Don Doland is a University student and a new contributor to "Perspective."

# ICE HORIZONS '77

An ice extravaganza featuring Scott Hamilton, 1976 U.S. Junior Men's Champion; Lynn Nightingale, four-time Canadian Senior Ladies' Champion; Helen Zinn and David Chrien, third place winners in the Eastern Great Lakes Gold Dance Championships, and a cast of more than 300 from the Bowling Green and Bowling Green State University skating clubs. Taped by WBGU-TV at the BGSU Ice Arena.

SATURDAY 8:30  
(Rebroadcast May 29 at 1 p.m.)

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# Owen, bench strength will depart

After last weekend's season-ending victories over Kent State and Ohio University, baseball coach Don Purvis stressed one thing.

"It's a great way for our seniors to go out," he said. "Make sure you put something in the paper about them. People such as (Garry) Kohorst, (Ron) Fennell and (Ron) Ullery have given us four good years, not to mention Larry Owen."

On the outside, it would appear that the nucleus of this year's 36-18 club is returning. Sophomores Chuck Black and Jim Selgo anchor down the left side of the infield. Juniors Jeff Jones (5-3), Terry Milton (6-2), Mike Oleksak (5-1) and Stu Thiede (3-2) all had excellent seasons on the mound. And, Purvis still hopes to get good mileage out of junior college transfer Ken Lelek (2-2, 5.13 ERA).

**BUT SOME BIG** parts out of the baseball machine will be missing:

-A dependable clutch hitter, who also provided the needed long-ball punch at crucial times. Larry Owen.

-A proven second baseman, at the plate and in the field. Mike Lanseer.

-Steve DiLucca, whose aluminum bat woke up in 1977.

-A solid starter, who kept the Falcons in nearly every game he opened. Jim Joyce.

-And, the consistent play of veterans Fennell, Kohorst, Ullery, Manser, Mike Hale, Gary Kite and injury-prone Dan Hipsher.

**THE LATTER NAMES** will deplete the bench strength. It was because of that depth that Bowling Green should have made its run at the championship this year.

## Last shot for BG NCAA track bid

By Bob Renney  
Staff Reporter

For 11 Falcon men tracksters, there is no tomorrow when coach Mel Brodt sends his forces to the Central Collegiate Conference track meet in Bloomington, Ind. today.

The event, held at Indiana University, will be the last hope for BG to send a qualifier to the NCAA finals next week.

Representing the Falcons' best shot for an NCAA berth is freshman John Anich. He will be participating in the 800 meters, 1,500 meters and 1,600-meter relay.

**HOWEVER**, Anich's best chance is in the 800 meters, where he has run a 1:49.58 and needs just a 1:49.1 to qualify.

Entered in the same three events as Anich is Rick Hutchinson, who has a 1:50.3 to his credit in the 800-meter run this season.

Kevin Ryan will be trying to shave four seconds off his 3:50.09 effort in the 1,500-

meter run. The NCAA standard is 3:46, a time that assistant coach Tom Wright feels Ryan can attain.

"I think he can do it," Wright said. "You have to be optimistic in this kind of a thing."

**SOME OF THE** top schools competing are Eastern and Western Michigan, Air Force Academy, Drake, Penn State, Kansas and Southern Illinois.

In the 5,000-meter run, BG will enter its only MAC Championship winner, Gary Desjardins. Desjardins has run a 14:40.9, but will have to do a much better to meet the 14:15.0 requirement.

Others who will be competing for BG are Jeff Brown, hammer and javelin, Michel Raymond, long jump and triple jump; Wayne Marincelin, shotput and discus; Ivor Emmanuel, 400 meters and 1,600-meter relay; Paul Emery, 10,000 meters; Dan Dunton, 800 meters, 1,500 meters and 1,600-meter relay and Brian Storm, 100 and 200 meters.

It didn't. Sure, the weather hurt. So did those two heart-breaking one-run losses in Toledo.

But this was the year. Even with the runner-up Mid-American Conference (MAC) finish, it's probable that we'd still be alive in NCAA post-season play. Miami's second place finish and overall record of 43-13 earned a berth.

This is the first year ever that the MAC has two representatives—the Redskins and champion Central Michigan—battling for the national collegiate baseball title.

And what about 1978? Well, the overall record is sure to be good again. It's tough to lose against Mickey Mouse teams in Findlay, Adrian, Heidelberg and Wayne State.



**Terry Goodman**

**BUT TO PURVIS'** credit, the schedule has been greatly improved over the last three years. Not only did the Falcons have a strong schedule in Florida this spring, but Michigan, Xavier, Notre Dame, Dayton and Cincinnati were all lumped back-to-back in home bouts this season.

The program is up and it would be great to see continued improvement. Michigan State and Indiana seem to be reasonable additions from the Big Ten.

Then comes MAC play. Pitching, as always, is crucial, but there isn't much worry. The established staff of 1977 should get better.

## The BG News Sports

Page 6

Friday, May 27, 1977



By Kevin Coffey  
Staff Reporter

Golf at Bowling Green is not a major revenue sport, nor a big spectator sport, nor even considered one of the predominant sports on the athletic level at the University.

But the attitude of this year's links squad was as dedicated and intense as any of the other sports at BG. The season record of the golfers bears that out.

**CONSIDER THE** accomplishments of the 1977 squad:

-A seventh-place finish in the season-opening tournament, the 27-team Miami (Fla.) Invitational. Falcon junior John Miller grabbed seventh place in a field of 135 golfers. Also the squad grabbed a second-place finish in the tourney's Northern Division.

-Another seventh-place finish, this time in the prestigious Kepler Invitational Tournament at Ohio State. There, the Falcons defeated six of the eight competing Big Ten schools

The problem is hitting. In the clutch, particularly.

That department had minimal production this year. Owen and Kohorst were two of the better BG sluggers when men sat in scoring position.

**BUT SINCE BOTH** are graduating, people like Groth and DiLucca will have to pick up the slack if Purvis' club is going anywhere.

Recruiting could help, but only to a certain degree. It takes experience and Purvis tends to shy away from putting youngsters in the fire early.

Bench-wise and Owen-wise, BG is losing two important ingredients. It will be hard pressed to win it all next year.

Maybe it'll rain in Miami or Central Michigan when they play MAC also-rans next season.

The Falcons had their toil with Mother Nature (hopefully their last) this year.

**PINCH HITTING**—Black, the lefthanded hitting shortstop from Lima, won the team batting title this year with a .386 average. Unlike last year, the sophomore was consistent, staying in the high .300s all season. In his rookie Falcon season, he started off around the .500 mark, but eventually finished the campaign at .347.

DiLucca (.367) was second, followed by Groth (.349), Owen (.348), and Fennell (.308).

In other batting statistics, Owen led in home runs (14), total bases (108) and runs batted in (51).

Black was the pace-setter in at bats (166), runs (47), hits (64), doubles (11), triples (4, tying with Groth) and walks (36).

## Second-place finish no disgrace

and six of the seven Mid-American Conference (MAC) contenders.

-And, the Kent State Invitational tournament championship, in which the locals notched four of the top individual finishes and defeated the eventual MAC champion Flashes on their home course. Pat Dugan led the BG charge in this event, grabbing runner-up medalist honors among the 66 competing linksters.

The final achievement, though somewhat disappointing to both the golfers and coach John Piper was a second-place finish in the MAC golf championships.

**AFTER LEADING** for the first 36 holes of the tournament, and being tied for the lead entering the final round, BG was victimized by a Kent State surge that notched the Golden Flashes the loop crown.

Second place is no disgrace for the linksmen. In fact, they defeated heavy tournament favorite Miami by a whopping 11-stroke margin.

This year's tournament also was a marked improvement over last year's BG effort when it finished fifth.

With the accomplishments, there also came the disap-

pointments. Such as the rainout of the Falcon All-Ohio Invitational tournament. Not only did the rain wash out the action, but it also erased the only opportunity for the BG squad to play in a tournament on its home course.

**RAIN AND COLD** weather contributed to a low BG finish in the Mid-American Invitational tournament. Playing in a cold, 40-degree drizzle, BG saw its chances for an invitation to the Northern Intercollegiate Tournament washed away.

Piper characterized the performance in the Mid-Am event as "our one bad tournament of the year."

The local linksters did give the campus something that seldom has been felt during the last few athletic seasons—The excitement that comes with a winner, and especially with a potential conference champion.

With the Falcons leading the MAC title chase after the first two rounds, the week preceding the final 36 holes of the event centered on the golfers.

One of the major factors that contributed to the golfers' success over the last season was the attitude of Piper. Never getting down, never pressing the golfers too hard and always stressing a positive attitude among his charges, the Falcon mentor was able to convey a feeling of confidence to the squad.

Even after the MAC championships, he was quick to point out the quality and good attitude of his golfers, and how pleased he was to have the opportunity to coach "such gentlemen."

Piper did express his disappointment in not being able to "bring back the MAC title to Bowling Green," but even then, he was thinking of his players.

"I JUST WISH we could have given Jim (Decker) a better ending to his college golf career," Piper commented after the MAC's.

That sort of concern for his team and for the University highlighted Piper's attitude during the 1977 season, and it rubbed off on his players.

True, the 1977 edition of the BG golf squad (Decker, Miller, Dugan, Gary Treater, Steve Cruse, Jeff Parsons and Gary Lust) didn't bring the MAC championship back to BG.

But they gave the school a winner. They represented Bowling Green to the best of their ability. They did their best.

Really, there's not much more you can ask for. The MAC championships will come, maybe even next year, since all of the golfers return with the exception of Decker, and when it does, it will be rewarded richly deserved.



Newsphoto by Jim Osborn

**HOLES TO FILL**—Don Purvis, who guided the diamondmen to a 36-18 record this season, will have some holes to fill next year.

### Sports briefs

## Three-way deal

The Denver Nuggets, the Kansas City Kings and the Seattle SuperSonics have combined for the first major trade of the 1977-78 National Basketball Assn. (NBA) trading season.

The Nuggets grabbed guard Brian Taylor from the Kings and guard-forward Bobby Wilkerson from the Sonics, along with two 1977 draft choices.

The Nuggets sent center Marvin Webster and forwards Paul Silas and Willie Wise to the Sonics for Wilkerson, center Tom Burleson and a second round draft choice.

The Nuggets then peddled Burleson to Kansas City in exchange for Taylor and the Kings' number nine draft choice in the first round of the 1977 draft.

### four-game streak

The Indians try to extend their hot streak during a three-game series with the Oakland A's in Cleveland tonight.

Despite the four-game winning streak by the Tribe, starters Duane Kuiper and Buddy Bell asked for a meeting with Indians President Ted Bonda to clear the air between the players and management.

Bonda said he would be glad to meet with them, but will wait until they come to him.

The Cincinnati Reds will open a big weekend series with the Dodgers tonight in Los Angeles.

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